the ve for a ffemu State to ffeeter, and they're Bunning free With Promertty and Layally Secretor in the Entiret neares in Coloffrate a Feattrat, Tom.

have highlight Shirtings of the forget that of the examine of their tree Ring, Hastron VII. The Nor. and now farm owners in Minnesota, or and the Industrial earlied from or on the Acarelinavian-American sometime United States, which for yage or called the "coronation ship." to last vessel to leave this port in for the coronation ceremonies at som on June 22. The gravel of more compersons brokes the line's eastbound nger record. Every cabin was taken. who wanted to travel first class had second, and as many more who of the middle class accommodations metal third cabin rather than miss

wrong of Haakon. or prosperous looking crowd of and citizens of the United States a led away for an old home outing in Enrope. So far as clothes and general apserious a sere concerned it was difficult to what part of the ship this or that

to the vessel slid out from her Hoboken por the chorus, "Ja Vi Elsker Dette Laucame from all the decks in unison, and Sawagian flags were waved in fareand all along the rail. There were some but their bearers graciously kept a the in the background, for they all ned to realize that it was particularly a Norwegian day, and there was no bitter-

was the first anniversary of the inden lence of Norway, and everybody aboard powif and wanted to begin the coronation bration before leaving this country.

Three cheers for Haakon!" shouted an Americanized Norwegian, forgetting for the moment all about his broad acres in the Northwest, and the cheers were led by tapt. Rohman Jansen, who has been a stramship skipper on the Great Lakes for twenty-five years and hasn't been back to the Scandinavian part of the world in all

The lake captain and his wife were the happiest couple on board yesterday, and when the captain wasn't cheering he was talking Norwegian history to all who would

Just one year ago to-day," he exclaimed, "the Storthing declared that we were free and that Oscar was no longer our King. We couldn't have had a more appropriate day for beginning this homebound voyage. "Do you know, children," continued this

wiking to a group of Norwegian young men and women that he happened to bump men and women that he happened to outling into on the promepade deck, "what all this means? Do you know that your fatherland hasn't been really free since 1387, when Haakon VI. ceased to be King and we united with Denmark? If you don't you ought to know it. Before we sight Corrections of you is going to you ought to know it. Before we sight Copenhagen every one of you is going to know all about it from Harold the Fairhaired down to 1387. You can forget all that you want to between 1387 and 1905. Do you realize that the Great Dome Church where we are going is over 800 years old and that your country's kings used to be crowned under that dome, just as Haakon, Haakon VII. is going to be?"

Then the captain joined Mrs. Jansen,

Haakon VII. is going to be?"

Then the captain joined Mrs. Jansen, who was leading a group of singers in harmoniously declaring their undring love for Norway and Norway's own King.

Altogether there were 800 Norwegians aboard and about half that number of Swedes. The 300 singers were under the leadership of F. H. Gade, Norway's Consul-General at Chicago. Mr. Gade's father was a Norwegian and for twenty-five years this country's consular representative at Christiania. His mother was an American woman. Mr. Gade is a Yale man and is the Mayor of Lake Forest, one of the residential suburbs of Chicago.

dential suburbs of Chicago.

As the representative of all the Norwegians in the United States Mr. Gade will present to King Haakon a parchment copy of the coronation hymn that the Americans will sing at the Great Dome.

There is a prelude composed by Odin Renning of Milwaukee entitled "A Greeting From the Norsemen in America." This follows the hymn itself, the words of which were written by the Rev. J. D. Bothne of Hitterdal, Minn., and the music by Alfred Paulsen of Chicago.

Hitterdal, Minn., and the music by Alfred Paulsen of Chicago.

The whole spirit of the hymn, said Mr. Gade, is shown by the line "Lad over jorden runge det kjäudte kongenavn," which translated is "Let over the whole earth resound the well known king name."

For weeks and weeks the Norwegian singers have been rehearsing that hymn in their home towns, but they would not sing it yesterday in public on the ship or on the pier. They were saving it, they said, for

They were saving it, they said, for

the king.

The singers, who had arrived in New York the day before, marched to the pier in a body led by a band and waving their Norwegian flags. The ship was an hour and a half late in getting away, but that only meant ninety minutes more of singing and saying good-by, and nobody cared. Of course, there was some weeping, but this time it was done exclusively by those on shore who couldn't go to the coronation. There probably wasn't a person in that whole ship's company who wasn't going on a holiday journey, intending to return.
"That's the remarkable part of it," explained A. E. Johnson, the agent of the

line. "There never was such a shipload to leave this port. They all deserve first cabin even if there isn't room for them, and they're all coming back to America. When the lines were finally cast off the ship's band started in again on the Norwegian hymn, the singers took a fresh start

wegan nymn, the singers took a fresh start and from both vessel and pier arose the fine old "Jal vi elsker dette ladet" ("Yes, we love this land of ours").

The voyagers hope to reach Christiania by June 17, which is the birthday of Henrik Wergeland, and if they do they will decorate the poet's monument with American flags. If the ship is late they will celebrate the birthday on board.

Swedes aboard the United States are also bound for a national festival, even if also bound for a national festival, even in they are not going to a coronation. The great annual fair at Norrkoping, one of the Swedish ports, is being held this month, and this year, for the first time in the history of that exposition, one day has been set apart as American day. Dr. John A. Enander of Wisconsin is to be the orator of the day.

## News of Plays and Players.

Robert Hilliard's first appearance in New York since closing with Miss Blanche Bates in "The Girl From the Golden West" will be made at Keith & Proctor's Union Square Theatre on Monday, June 18, in the playlet "As a Man Sows."

Joseph Brooks has arranged with Paul M. Potter to write the comedy in which he will star Lillian Russell the coming season. The new play is to be founded on Francis de Croisset's "La Bonheur Mesdames," which ran all of last season at the Folies Dramatiques." Paris, with Mme. Jeanne Granier in the character Miss Russell will assume in the Anglicized version. Mr. Brooks and Mr. Potter have chosen "Barbara's Millions" as the title for the new piece.

William Jennings Bryan has promised to address the reunion of the Modern Woodmen of America on Thursday, August 16. men of America on Thursday, August 16, at Luna Park. Mr. Bryan is a member of

Henry B. Harris has secured from Edwin A. Braden the sevices of Orrin Johnson to create a leading rôle in Charles Klein's new play which is being prepared for production next season at the Hudison Theatre. In addition to Mr. Johnson the cast now includes Effie Shannon, Herbert Kelcey, Dorothy Donnelly and Grace Filkins,

#### LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"I said my prayers this morning for the first time is several moons," said the sporty looking man. "I was then brought into that devout frameof mind by a left handed barher. He shaved me: I had had left handed persons do everything else to me, like shining my shoes, brushing my clothes and y manipulate a egger. The fellow argend half to death. He sow that I was afraid

fire all right," he assured me. I know my binations.

Anot he click. Nevertheless I don't want to try litm again. The strain was too hard on my nerves. Every time he shideed the raser around anywhere near the jugislar voin I proposed to yield up the ghost. However, nothing happened, except that he finished me off looking more beautiful than I ever looked in my life. For all that I'd rather peg along with my ordinary shore of good looks than to experience another such a set of thrills at his hands.

"A Chinaman as a basefull enthusiant; as told about the other day," remarked s traveller, 'is certainly strange enough, but no stranger than what I saw recently. It was a Chinaman, pigtail, native dress and all, on a motor cycle going along a country road at a rate that would make the most hardened scorcher envious. I also saw a Chihaman bootblack once in Chicago, but that was ten years ago and in a place where most anything is liable to happen."

The Rev. Dr. Houghton of "The Little Church Around the Corner performed the marriage ceremony on Tuesday last for a young couple from a town on Long Island. When he had finished the service the bridegroom with apparent embarrasment asked

what the fee was.

"Oh, well," said the rector, "just pay me whatever you think it is worth to you."

The young man looked at Dr. Houghton and then cast an admiring glance at the

"Shure," said he, "I'm no millyunaire."

A venerable man performed a great service for a carload of passengers on a Fifth avenue elevated train in Brooklyn. The old fellow got on at Fifty-second street; the cause of trouble at Forty-sixth street in the cause of trouble at Forty-sixth street in the shape of a young man with a grip. The "cause" sprawled over a seat and began to whistle in a tone that made the train's noise nil in comparison. The old gentleman's power of concentration upon a book he was reading could not cope with the whistler. He began to fidget; so did the rest of the passengers. At Twenty-fifth street the tune changed and the whistler sang to himself. A few blocks further on, the whistling was resumed. The venerable gentleman looked around in agony, but the expression quickly resumed. The venerable gentleman looked around in agony, but the expression quickly changed to joy. He quietly walked up the aisle to a woman carrying a sleeping infant. A rattle in the chubby hand was gently replaced with a half-dollar. Then he turned triumphantly to the whistler-singer and said:

"Here, use this. It has a whistle and you will not wear out your routh." will not wear out your mouth."

The whistler vanished at the next station.

BOOTBLACK LIFE SAVER.

Basso Jumps Into the Water at the Battery to Rescue Would-Be Suicide.

Matthew McLeravey is in the Hudson street hospital recovering from the effects of a jump into the bay at the Battery. Giovanni Basso, a young bootblack, who lives at 21 Washington street, is dodging reporters and camera men because he doesn't feel overproud that he jumped into the water after Matthew McLeravey.

Basso was seated on a bench near the sea wall yesterday morning waiting for work when McLeravey came along and looked into the water. Basso watched him. He had seen men look at the water in that way before, and he thought something might

happen.
Just then McLeravey jumped over the chain railing and dived head foremost into the bay. Basso ran to the edge of the wall and dived into the water himself. Byand dived into the water himself. By-standers saw that a struggle was going on under the surface, and when the pair came up Basso seemed to be having all he could do to keep McLeravey from overpowering

him.

Another bootblack got a rope and threw it to Basso, who made it fast about McLeravey's waist and told those ashore to haulhim in. McLeravey had swallowed considerable water before he was pulled out and was burried to the hospital.

When Basso got ashore he was cheered by the crowd. But he wouldn't stay to receive congratulations. He ran to his home to change his clothes and soon was back at work shining shoes.

ABANDONED SAILOR SUES.

Says Railroad Company Left Him to His Fate on a Castoff Barge.

John Munrad, a barge captain, formerly in the employ of the Florida East Coast Railroad, filed suit in the United States Circuit Court yesterday against the company asking for \$2,500 damages. Munrad alleges that he was left alone on

barge for eleven days with little food

a barge for eleven days with little food and water, and that in consequence his health was impaired.

Munrad is represented by the Seaman's branch of the Legal Aid Society. In his affidavit he declares that on January 6 last he was sent as captain of three barges in tow of a tug from Mobile, bound for Miami. The water among the keys became so shallow that the tug could not proceed and left Munrad to go back and send a lighter draught boat. Munrad says the lighter draught tug never came. After lighter draught boat. Munrad says the lighter draught tug never came. After eleven days in a half starved condition, after he had exhausted his meagre supplies, he managed to attract the attention of a small schooner and was taken off.

Munrad collected his wages in Miami, came to New York and went to the Nor-

wegian Hospital.

Mr. Collier to Build a Country Home. FREEHOLD, N. J., June 7.-P. F. Collier, the publisher, will erect a large dwelling upon the Bailey farm at Wickatunk, near here, which he recently purchased. The house will cost over \$60,000. The first story will be of brick and stone and the second story will be of wood. A wide veranda will extend around the structure. The building will be completed by next spring. Mr. Collier is very fond of hunting and maintains a large pack of hounds at Eatontown which he uses in this vicinity. The farmers around Wickstunk have an arrangement. with Mr. Collier by which at times he hunts across country over their farms,

Owes Actors and Actresses.

Pierce Kingsley, theatrical manager, of 1380 Broadway, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, with liabilities of \$3,022 and assets of \$100, consisting of a half interest in the play "Deserted at the Altar." Among the creditors are the following actors and actresses: Jewel Darrell, \$182; Richard R. Fisher, \$167; Edna Wallace Hopper, \$50; Anna C. Turner, \$50, and Neil Barret, \$60.

The Crane-Boardman Wedding Next Month. WASHINGTON, June 7 .- The wedding of Senator Crane and Miss Josephine Boardman will probably take place about the middle of next month at their summer home, Windyelyffe, at Manchester-by-the-Sea, the summer residence of the Boardman family. Miss Boardman will leave Washington on Monday for New York, and will join her family at Manchester a few days later.

Crocker Coutant.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., June 7.—The wedding of Miss Helen R. Coutant, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard B. Coutant, to Charles E. Crocker. private secretary to Alfred Gwynne Vanprivate secretary to Alired Gwynne van-derbilt, was quietly celebrated last evening at the home of the bride's parents. The bridesmaids were Miss Nellie Crocker, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Antoinette Stoddard of Walden, N. Y. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Herbert Crocker, Only impud atte friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Crocker on their return from their honeymoon will spend the summer at New-port.

## ATHLETIC DAY AT WEST POINT

CAPT. ROBBLER PUTS HIS PUPILS THROTELE VARIOUS STUNTS.

Morning Exercises Confined to the Pictics and the Afternoon Exercises Partiet. Play in Stemariat Hatt fast Sight.

West Porer, June 7. It was athletic day at West Point to day and the Board of Vieffors, the friends and relations of the caders and officers and other commence ment week appointors had a chance to me how tinels Sam managed to turn out at the and of four years a body of young officers who for soundness of mind and limb and general physical perfection can scarcely be matched

The morning exercises were participated nentirely by the plotes, or first year carlots They were held in the pretty gymnasium, which is shortly to give place to a more commodious structure if Congress passes the \$1,700,000 appropriation which it is now The exercises were the sort usually performed by college classes, the principal difference being that they were performed with more precision and finish. In the afternoon the entire cadet corps

appeared upon the beautiful parade ground for an exhibition of military calisthenics. For the first time this week Lieut.-Col. Howse, commandant of the cadets, appeared at the head of the six companies on iorseback. The cadets were accounted in heavy marching order, wearing gray shirts and breeches, gloves, leggings, black ties and the regulation campaign hats. Over their shoulders they carried each a blanket oll, containing half a tent cover. At their hip swung canteens, tin cups and tent pegs. After they had lined up before the Board of Visitors and the throng of spectators at the west of the parade ground, arms were stacked and the companies marched to the far side of the plain, faced about and marched back. Then the commandant turned them over to Capt. Koehler, the physical instructor who mounted a big table brought out by two enlisted men

Capt. Koehier has been looking after the physical side of the cadets at West Point for twenty years. At his command the cadets shed their accoutrements, took off their campaign gloves, put on white ones and prepared for work. Then for half an and prepared for work. Then for half an hour they reeled off an elaborate and complicated setting up drill, all the white gloves flashing in unison at Capt. Koehler's command, shooting forward and backward and round about like so many semaphores. Out of the nearly 500 cadets engaged in this exercise only one made a slip. He overlooked one "halt" and kept right on.

This morning the detachment of enlisted privates stationed here was busily practising target range, firing at 500, 800 and

privates stationed here was busin practising target range, firing at 500, 800 and 1,000 yards. The soldiers used the new 30-calibre Springfields, which were issued to them only a few weeks ago. The rivalry was keen, for the men were shooting for their marks man, sharpshooter and expert grade.

their marks man, snarpshooter and expert grade.

The detachment has recently been reinforced by the addition of thirty-five recruits and a hardier lot of chaps with the rifle will seldom be found. "They're regular squirrel hunters, sure," said one old timer in the ranks. From the way they have started out, it is expected that most of the thirty-five will make the grade of marksman the first time out of the box.

Ben Greet, the theatrical manager, made a visit to the post to-day. He will bring

a visit to the post to-day. He will bring his company to West Point later in the month to give an outdoor performance of some Shakespearean play. His visit to-day was for the purpose of selecting a site for

was for the purpose of selecting a site for the erection of a stage.

A cadet hop, held in Memorial Hallthis evening, was largely attended, as the commencement crowd is daily increasing. Another will be held Saturday night, and the graduation hop on Monday evening. Senators Blackburn and Hemenway of the board of visitors have been called back to Washington by the press of business incident to the last weeks of Congress. They may return for the graduation exercises.

VAIN SEARCH FOR MAY ROSE

The search for May Rose, the Port Richmond girl who disappeared Sunday while on her way from Staten Island to visit a friend in Brooklyn, had met with no success

Detective Sergeants Finn and Fogarty are working on the case. They have made the round of the hospitals and the Morgue, and have followed up many supposed clues sent into Police Headquarters by people who believe they have seen the missing

After searching all day and half the night en Wednesday, the girl's father, Johnston L. Rose, of 20 Albion place, Port Richmond, n. Rose, or 20 Albion place, Fort Richmond, called at Police Headquarters yesterday morning. He saw the detectives before they began the day's search, but could give them no information which could help

Mr. Rose said late yesterday afternoon hat he had absolutely no clue to his daugh-"I know she had answered some adver-tisements for stenographers," he said, "but

she would take no position except in a lawyer's office, as that is the work she is "I had a letter from Newark," continued

"I had a letter from Newark," continued
the father, "from a man who thought he had
seen her there, but a second letter followed
explaining that after seeing her picture he
knew he had been mistaken."
In the opinion of Mr. Rose there is but one
explanation for the girl's disappearance—
foul play

foul play.

Mrs. Rose, the mother of the girl, was prostrated yesterday. Her husband paused in his search to spend the latter part of the day at home. When asked about his continuing his task to-day, Mr. Rose asked:

"What can I do? Where can I look? But shall start out somewhere again in the I shall start out somewhere again in the morning," he added.

TOO YOUNG TO RUN AN AUTO. No Law Against It, So Frederick Scholle, Who's 15, Goes Free.

Frederick Scholle, 15 years old, son of Albert W. Scholle of the Bolkenhayn, 763 Fifth avenue, was tried in Special Sessions yesterday for operating an automobile without

a license. He was discharged. He was arrested at Amsterdam avenue and 125th street on May 23 for being on the wrong side of the street and for speeding. His lawyer, H. Allen Mendelson of 22 William street, raised the point that his client could not be tried under the law because he was not a chauffeur. After consultation Justice McKeon said that he would be considered the owner. Counsel objected again, beause the boy's father was the owner of

the machine.

After another consultation Justice Mc-We are sorry we are forced to agree with counsel. We are also sorry the law does not provide for the punishment of the father. t is a shame that a boy of this age should be permitted to operate a machine in this

Washington Society Notes.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain at a small luncheon in the White House on Monday, June 11.

Mrs. Fairbanks, wife of the Vice-president, left this afternoon for her home in Indianapolis, where she will be joined about the 15th by the Vice-President. They will remain in Indianapolis for several

weeks.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Taft and their children will go to Murray Bay, Canada, about June 28, where they have taken a cottage for the summer. Mrs. Taft and her children spent some time there last year.

PERMANATIONS

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BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

Carl Schurz's "Reminiscences of a Long ife," which are being published in McClure's Magazine, take an added interest from the author's recent death. Mr. Schurz him-self corrected the proofs of "France and the Eve of the Second Empire, for the June number, in which he tells of his experience with Louis Napoleon's police spy.

Mrs. C. N. Williamson had intended on leaving America to go to Japan in search of novel scenery for a new motor car story. But writing from Cape St. Martin she says: "I have such a growing disgust for that big, wet, gray thing, the sea, that I 'funk' Japan; and so we will—I suppose—spend our sum-mer in England, and perhaps go to Venice for next September and part of October, until it is time to come back here."

John T. McCutcheon, whose last book of cartoons, "The Mysterious Stranger," forms a history in pen and ink, has sailed for Europe to make a circuit of that part of the world where history is being made most rapidly just now. From Paris he goes to Constantinople, Tiflis, the Caucasus Mountains, the Caspian Sea, then by caravan to China, whence a thousand miles journey northward takes him into Siberia to proceed either east or west on the Transsiberian Railway. The journey is not made for any newspaper, but is a pleasure trip of extended and difficult travel.

A publisher who was asked what he considered the most interesting period in the world's history for basing a novel replied without a moment's hesitation, "The time of Christ." And he continued: "It's the least worked of any known period, because it's too dangerous for an author. There are millions of people who are familiar with every line of sacred and profane history concerning that period, and the limelight has been turned on so glaringly that the least slip would spell very much like ruin for the author. And yet the man who "What Can I Do Further?" Says Her Father. does write a successful novel so based has made his fortune." A book dealing with this period will appear in the early autumn, entitled "The Court of Pilate."

Mr. J. W. Foley, speaking of his "Songs of School Days," says: "It was a gradual growth. I wrote a little poem sketch for Life and it sold. Then I expanded the second one into three verses-partly because three verses would bring more than one and partly because three verses were necessary to the development of the idea. That sold. Then I began to look about into the hearts of the boys I knew—and backward into my own-and I thought I saw a lot of things that had not been in print. So I put them into print and when they began to be printed I began to get inquiries as to whether I had not gone to school in such and such a place and whether I had not known such and such a boy and whether my lads were not real lads taken from out my life. Well, they were real boys in a way and they were not real in a way, but I felt that if they walked without knocking into grown up hearts they must be pretty good after all. So I continued to write and they continued to be printed."

In view of the international conference so soon to convene at The Hague, especial interest attaches to an article in the June Atlantic on "The Future of Arbitration," by Benjamin F. Trueblood, secretary of the American Peace Society. "Any one," he says, "who has carefully followed the arbitration movement during the decade since 1895 knows that it can no longer be spoken of as an experiment. A Government which will not try arbitration before resorting to arms is in these days scarcely considered espectable." Mr. Trueblood believes that the perfecting of this system, "whether it comes sooner or later, will inevitably see the end of war as a general institution recognized under international law."

Fifty years ago no book lover could be found to buy Thoreau's "Week on the Concord and Merrimac Rivers," and the author was obliged to take back the edition himself from the publisher. Now the handsome manuscript edition of Thoreau's works in twenty large paper volumes limited to 600 sets, which Houghton, Mifflin & Co. have in press, has been subscribed before half the volumes are ready for delivery, and a new small paper Walden edition in twenty volumes is announced to be sold by sub scrip-

Graeme M. Hammond, M. D., has written an article on "Nerves and the American Woman," which contains interesting information and encouraging conclusions for the nervous women of our very nervous country. A consideration of many cases of nervous exhaustion shows the proportion between men and women suffering from neurasthenia to be about equal, with a few more women sufferers than men. Married women are more subject to nervous prostratio than their spinster sisters. Bridge is pronounced by the writer a harmless and fascinating game, a wholesome way of obtaining recreation if indulged in in moderation, but carried to excess produces a state o' excitement which is followed by nervous

expaustion. The encouraging feature of

the writer's conclusions is that there is no

destructive disease of the nervous system

and that all cases are curable. No matter

how long the patient has been ill or what her age may be she will surely recover under proper treatment.

It is interesting to learn from this professor of nervous and mental diseases that while an occasional visit to the theatre is beneficial going to church almost always makes a nervous person worse.

Mrs. Kenneth-Brown, who was Miss Demetra Vaka, a Greek, has written a novel of Greek and Turkish life that is unusual in plot and character, for few people with the writer's knowledge of the inside life of Greece and Turkey have her command of English. Before her marriage Mrs. Kenneth-Brown was a teacher of French in a fashionable New York boarding school. She is now living on her husband's estate in

The first instalment of Mary Stewart Cutting's "Talks to Wives" will appear in the July Harper's Basar and is addressed "to the wives of 'close' men." Mrs. Cutting is inclined to blame the woman herself for the very trying vocation of being the wife of the "close" man. Either the wife herself or the mother before her or both of them have managed the man badly. The mother has failed to teach him consideration, the wife is too apologetic in her request for what rightfully belongs to her, too irritating in her recriminations when her request provokes argument. "I have yet to see the man who feels more amiable and thoughtful and unselfish after he has been rammed into a corner and confronted with his faults," writes Mrs. Cutting. Her cure for the bickerings that destroy the peace of many homes is to put sentiment out of the way, sidetrack "feelings" and establish a business basis for the household by giving the wife a suitable allowance and a check book of her own and not having any discussion about the small expenses of the family with the man, whether "close" or

M. Jean Jaures, the author of "Studies in Socialism," is one of the most rabid socialists in Europe. His personal organ published in Paris, L'Humanité, contains an article a day signed by him. M. Jaures has been twice professor of philosophy at Toulouse, and he is a member of the Chamber of Deputies, a political leader and orator. During an interval of four years in his parliamentary career he wrote a history of the French Revolution based upon a care ful study of original documents. The collection of his writings which appears under the title of "Studies in Socialism" was made by Miss Mildred Minturn, who is the translator of the book. There is in every life, according to the

author of "The Secret Life," some secret garden where one unbinds the girdle of conventions and breathes to a sympathetic listener opinions one would repudiate upon the housetops. Lacking a kindred soul, one naturally resorts to the pages of a diary, and from its revelations has been made up the new work of essays. The subjects of these essays are "The Modern Woman and Marriage," "The Ideal Husband," "Amateur Saints," &c. The late Nora Hopper wrote several

volumes of verse and prose strongly imbued with Celtic sentiment. She was not an Irish woman, however, and had never lived in Ireland. She was the daughter of an English army officer, and in 1901 married Wilfrid Hugh Chesson. Among her books are "Under Quicken Boughs" and Ballads in Prose.

Among the English towns appearing in Thomas Hardy's novels Weymouth, or Budmouth, as it is called in the Wessex

### The Consumption Death=rate in New York

has decreased 331/3 per cent in the past seven years.

This is due to corrected public opinion and enforcement of laws in regard to the spitting nuisance; also compelling physicians to report consumption, just as they report scarlet fever, diphtheria and small-pox.

Other cities can improve the same way-read Eugene Wood's "Campaign Against Consumption" in Everybody's for June.

Gyerybody's Magazine

15 cents a copy \$1.50 a yes

SPRIGHT, 44T A/TENANS.

PUBLICATIONS.

THE POPULAR NOVEL BECAUSE IT IS IDEAL SUMMER READING.

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novels, figures frequently. C. A. Windle's new book, "The Wessex of Thomas Hardy, recalls some interesing incidents concerning the old town which George III. made a fashionable resort in his day. The King made his visits in a house on the esplanade which is now the Gloucester Hotel, and he often used to honor with his presence the balls and assemblies at the Royal Hotel. Some quaint regulations governed these entertainments, as, for example, it was stipulated that gentlemen were not to appear in the rooms on certain evenings in top boots, nor ladies in their riding habits. The gentlemen were also requested to leave their swords at the door, and no gentleman or lady was allowed to dance in colored gloves.

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